READ SCHEPSIS' LETTER ON WAS LOS CHOICES (PAGE TWO)

MELZAR TO ACT FALSTAFF IN PLAY FRIDAY NIGHT

Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, May 21, 1941

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Dr. Geiringer Announces Resignation on Thursday

Hill Loses Teacher to Boston University

Post as Professor of Music Awaits Him

Dr. Karl Geiringer, visiting Professor of Music at Hamilton for the past year, announced his resignation last week from the faculty, to accept a position as Professor of History and Theory of Music at the College of Music, Boston University.

During the past year, Dr. Geiringer has been teaching a course in elementary composition which would not have been normally taught this year. He came to Hamilton as the result of a friendship with Mr. Shute who became acquainted with Dr. Geiringer while on sabbatical leave in 1937-38. While in Vienna, Mr. Shute met Dr. Geiringer, then curator of the Archives, the Museum, and the Library of the Society of Friends of Music there.

Besides his work at Hamilton, Dr. Geiringer has lectured at Harvard, Vassar, and the Williams-Munson-Proctor Institute in Utica. He also directed the American premiere of Haydn's opera, "The Songstress", at the meeting of the National Music Teachers' Association last December. He is the author of a series of articles currently appearing in "Musical America", containing items from Dr. Geiringer's personal collection. Part of this collection was on display in the library last month.

Dr. Geiringer has published many items. Besides many magazine articles, and heretofore unpublished compositions, Dr. Geiringer is the author of an excellent biography of Brahms. He has also written a biography of Joseph Haydn in German, and this is being translated for publication in English. Dr. Geiringer has also written "A Short History of the Dance" and "A Catalogue of Instruments: Their History from the Stone Age to our Present Days" is now being published in England.

Dr. Geiringer, who left Austria shortly after the anschluss, went to England where he worked for the British Broadcasting Corporation and also was appointed a professor in the Royal College of Music at London. With his wife and twin sons, Dr. Geiringer left England in July, 1940 to come to the United States.

Was Los Completes Elections Monday

Was Los, junior honorary society, completed its election of members Monday morning when George Gilmore was tapped and thrown in the fountain, according to tradition. Gilmore is a member of the varsity soccer and golf squads and also a member of the college choir. Members were tapped after chapel services.

Other members elected since the tapping of President Arthur Evans, are Charles Tennant, Richard Eberle, William Bristol, 3d, and James Donovan. Tennant is a member of the varsity ski and soccer teams and also D. T. and Quadrangle honorary societies. Eberle is a member of the varsity track, football, and hockey squads, the choir, and vice-president of D. T., and a member of Quadrangle.

Bristol, beside belonging to both D. T. and Quadrangle, also is a member of varsity baseball, football, and basketball teams. Donovan, also a member of D. T. and Quadrangle, is a member of the varsity football, hockey, and baseball squads.

Debate Honorary Initiates Members

Eight juniors were initiated into the Hamilton chapter of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debate fraternity Monday night. The new members, who were inducted into the group by Albert B. Hooke, '41, retiring president, include: David M. Appleton, William Henderson, Robert K. Gordon, James V. Knight, William S. Minor, Anthony K. Pomilio, Joseph B. Watrous, Jr., and Herbert Wieder.

Following the initiation in Root Hall, the group held a dinner at Dibble's Inn, Vernon. James V. Knight was named president and Joseph Watrous secretary of the society for next year at a brief business meeting.

Watrous and Robert E. Peach, '41, told of the biennial Delta Sigma Rho Congress which they attended in Chicago recently.

Others present at the initiation and dinner besides the initiates, Hooke, and Peach were John T. Symes, Jr., '41, retiring secretary, and Francis E. Mineka and Frank W. Merritt of the public speaking department.

Marking Time

Of The SaMoJaC, Jeeps, Amusement Tax, and Shorts

We thought we'd reached the ultimate in collegiate journalism with such flashes as the Corio interview, which, incidentally, was copied by a bunch of Colgate boys a week or two later as they interviewed Hinda Wassau. We find, however, that we're far in the background, especially when in competition with such a publication as "The SaMoJaC", a weekly put out by Santa Monica Junior College out in the land of no rain and Hedy Lamarr. They pulled a prize with their April 30 issue, which featured a four-column first page picture—in color—of two fairly terrific brunettes in self explanatory bathing suits, leisurely sprawled on the deck of a yacht. One, a sweater girl, probably wouldn't be passed by the Hays office, but we still like it.

* * * * *

Ed Hoffman, ex-Hamiltonensis '40, arrived on the campus for a short visit Monday, Ed, who volunteered for the army and wound up in the motorized units, has been bounding about the countryside in everything from one of the new-fangled "Jeep" scout cars to a decent-sized truck. These Jeeps, we take it, would be quite the thing, what with a four-wheel drive, small size, etc. Across the fields they go—might not be bad about the last stroke of the bell or even for a party week-end.

* * * * *

Rich White almost had his future cut out last week—with a $10,000 fine and a year in some Federal bastille. Story is that White, taking care of a federal amusement tax of some 15 dollars on the Buff and Blue Review, gave the money to the Controller's Office to have them send it into the Syracuse office. They did, and have the cancelled check as proof. The G-Men probably thought **Life** had forgotten and that the college had sent the money for good will. We still would like to see White in court.

* * * * *

With five Hamilton teams taking in the U. of R. this week-end, we pass on the following notes from the R. newspaper, The Campus. Seems that they have a date bureau there, with a file system for data on "all the leading princesses." One gives her age as 209, while still another says her hair is "any color you want with 24 hours' notice."

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"Dartmouth College officials hurriedly replaced the campus flag

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Soloists and Quartet Feature Band Concert

Playing to slightly more than a hundred guests, faculty members and students, the Hamilton College Band presented its first bi-weekly concert in front of the library Sunday afternoon, under the direction of William Schueler. Because the weather turned cool, the large crowd anticipated did not materialize, but nonetheless the program went through as scheduled.

Following the opening number, Holzman's "Uncle Sammy", and Keler-Bela's "Overture", came Egner's "On Brave Old Army Team" where four band musicians: Rod McLean, Burdette Shaw, Gerald and Chalmers Dale, left their instruments to render a vocal chorus. Next came Westerndorf's "I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen", featuring Alton Hollenbeck who took a solo on his baritone horn. Then, after playing Mygrant's march "My Maryland", the atmosphere changed from nostalgia to romance as the band gave its rendition of Yoder's "Mexicana", a group of Mexican folk songs.

The next high spot on the program was Verdi's "Triumph March" from Aida. Yoder's "Bells on Parade", featuring Jack McCabe at the bells, was the next number, and with Pundy's "On Wisconsin", the concert ended. The band played two encores.

Miss Houston, Noted Singer, to Perform

Miss Elsie Houston, noted Brazilian soprano, will sing in Commons Sunday night at 8:15, her recital being the last one of the Musical Arts presentations.

Miss Houston is famous not only for her masterful renditions of the world's universal songs by such as Ravel or Debussey, but also for her "enchantingly exotic" interpretations of South American folk-lore songs which, although they may not be universally known, are universal in their musical and emotional appear.

A Brazilian music critic says of her: "Hers is one of our most precious national voices—if not the most precious. She is incomparable among our native singers: intelligent, cultured, with impeccable taste and a magnificent voice."

In many of these Brazilian folk songs Miss Houston accompanys herself on Voodoo drums used by the Brazilian Indians. Says Cecil Smith of the Chicago Tribune, "Her projection is amazing, for she has the gift of achieving climaxes by understatement. Her voice takes on weird, quietly emotional colors that seem to come from somewhere beyond the equator. Evidently she has mastered the varied styles of folk singing in South America with exceptional completeness. She employs arresting devices of slurring, of singing in the cracks between pitches of the diatonic scale, and a primitive incantation that seem uniquely to apply to her special repertoire. At the close of the concert she had all the lights turned out except the candles to illuminate her face, and sang chilling, unearthly magic songs with drum accompaniment."

Juniors Win Sing Cup Second Time

The junior class, singing under the direction of Armand H. Hoch, successfully defended the Interclass Sing Cup at the annual competition held Saturday evening, May 10.

Presentation of the award was made by Professor Emeritus Arthur P. Saunders to Hoch following the sing. The class sang "Samuel Kirkland," written by Thomas F. O'Donell, '42, "Finlandia," by Jean Sibelius, and "Down by the Riverside," a Negro spiritual.

The sing, originally scheduled for May 3, was postponed.

Other features of houseparty week-end included dances at the fraternity houses Friday and Saturday evening, marking Friday evening the first instance of legalized freshman traveling, and a track meet and golf match.

College Hears Speech Choir

Utica Free Academy's nationally known Speech Choir presented "Words Without Music" for the second time before a Hamilton audience in the College Friday evening.

The choir, under the direction of Owen A. Roberts, '25, delivered twelve selections by eight different authors. These were: "Tarantella", "Sir Patrick Spence", "The Bells", "The Glory Road", "The Congo', "Daniel', "Simon Legree", "The Cataract of Ladore", "St. Catherine", (an original by the speech choir), "General William Booth Enters Heaven", "The Ghosts of the Buffalo", and "The Highwayman".

The U.F.A. Speech Choir is composed of 37 members, boys and girls, taken from all four years of high school. The voices are graded as "light" and "dark" according to the quality of resonance each voice is able to produce. The students participating in the activity receive no credit toward graduation. Despite this, they are enthusiastic about their work as proven by the fact that they have already memorized some 4,000 lines of poetry and are continually on the look-out for additional pieces suitable for presentation. At this concert, the choir appeared attired in their new blue robes, an addition procured after getting along several years in robes borrowed from other organizations.

Much credit for the choir's wide reputation must go to its director Owen Roberts. Mr. Roberts was born in Litherlande, England, a suburb of Liverpool. At an early age, however, he came to America and received his secondary school education in the Utica Free Academy. In 1921, he entered Hamilton where he won fame by taking more English courses than any other person in college. He also won honors in history. Despite a heavy schedule and outside work which enabled him to finish college, he found time to act in the Charlatans' dramatic production.

Upon leaving the Hill, he received a position in Chadwicks where he taught English and speech and made a rather unsuccessful attempt to coach basketball. Entering the faculty of U.F.A. in 1927, he has in addition to his regular work coached the hockey and tennis teams. Now, however, he devotes most of his extra time to the Speech Choir and to writing. His work with the choir has become so well known

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"Falstaff" Featured By Dramatics Class

The Dramatic Interpretation Class, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, will present "Falstaff", a Shakespearian drama Friday night at 8:30 in the Hall of Commons.

Melzar Richards, '42, plays the leading role of Falstaff in this age-old drama. He is supported by the following cast:

Henry Fourth, Bill Klump; Henry Prince of Wales, Marshal deNoylles; Pistol, Larry Spellman; Poins, Robert Wilkerson; Peto, John Barry; Bardolph, Otis Bigelow; Sherriff, Charles Scharf; Shallow, Art Ward; Silence, Joe Mangan; Mouldy, William Seligmann; Shadow, Joe Mangan; Wart, John Barry; Feeble, Donald Nichols; Bull Cals, William Schmidt; Fang, John Barry; Snare, Donald Nichols; Francis, William Seligmann, Mistress Quickly, Stevens Walker; Doll Tearsheet, Tom Adams.

The play is comprised of six scenes from the life of John Falstaff, which have been taken from Shakespeare's "King Henry Fourth".

Scenes one, two and three are set in the Boar's Head Tavern in Eastcheap, while scenes four and six are set before Justice Shallow's house. Scene five is set in London at the Palace.

The cast of "Falstaff", which has been rehearsing in the Hall of Commons during the past week, is offering this dramatic work to the college community free of charge.

Education Program Change Introduces Many Courses

'Frontier Economic,' Epstein Tells Forum

"Economic and social legislation passed in the last generation is democracy's last frontier, since Americans prefer this solution to the problem rather than expansion of frontiers by force as other countries are attempting to do," said Henry Epstein, Solicitor-General of New York State in the concluding discussion of the Current Affairs Forum last Wednesday evening at Sigma Phi Place.

Mr. Epstein emphasized that our only frontier is to apply the human mind to political science in order to make our political machine diminish those economic inequalities and incrustations.

After his lecture Mr. Epstein answered several questions from the floor. He suggested that labor troubles in defense industries are greatly exaggerated, since labor is being blamed by those who wish to exploit the present crisis for their own ends. The speaker said that in no way could labor legislation curtail strikes; industrialists and labor unions must cooperate, each giving up part of its selfish aims.

Mr. Epstein declared that a capitalistic system was not only desirable but necessary, and that it must be controlled by the political set-up, lest society become frozen. "Economic restrictions have been made necessary to prevent the freezing of our social system," said the speaker.

The Current Affairs Forum, under the chairmanship of Robert B. Paddock, '42, has aimed to foster undergraduate interest in present domestic and international problems. Lectures and discussions conducted in informal fashion have been aimed to allow free discussions by several members of the small audiences. Now that the Forum is definitely organized, Paddock and James V. Knight, Jr., '42, vice-chairman, hope to schedule discussions starting next fall.

Howland to Advise Continental Sailors

A petition is now being circulated at the various fraternity houses and at the Squires Club to get the names of those men who are interested in forming a Sailing and Navigation Club.

Mr. Howland, who is available to act as a Faculty Advisor for the organization, said that nothing definite can be planned for next year until an estimate has been made of student interest. There is also the question of finance which must be decided upon by the Administrative Staff of the College.

If this organization is eventually formed it will be divided into separate groups with Mr. Howland spending as much time with each as possible. The first of those planned will be a unit interested mainly in sailboat racing. There is some talk of organizing a sailing team which could compete in the annual intercollegiate regatta. This will be difficult to realize, however, because the conditions for practice are limited.

The second group which Mr. Howland plans to form is a unit composed of those interested in off-shore cruising.

Training in the mechanism and building of boats will be provided for, according to Mr. Howland, and those students who wish to give their attention to this type of work will be kept busy.

Navigation, a course which would help boys who plan to go into the Naval Reserve may be organized. Although Mr. Howland is not certain whether or not this course will officially give one a credit in the Naval Reserve school, he is certain that it will be valuable to men who may eventually enter the Navy. This course would be the same as the Navy's.

Council Will Quell Dormitory Riots

In a special meeting called Monday morning after chapel, Student Council President, Nelson C. Dale, Jr., announced to all students living in dorms that the Council will take measures against all disturbances occurring in the dorms between now and the end of college. According to the newly elected president, this action is being taken to put an end to the frequent water fights and riots which prevent students who wish to prepare for the coming examinations from studying.

Root Lawn Teas Aid Faculty-Student Ties

Believing that the establishment of better and closer relations between the faculty and student body is one of the outstanding advantages of a small college such as Hamilton, Mrs. Edward Wales Root, has, during the past month, been sponsoring faculty-student teas at the Root home on College Hill.

The purpose of the past meetings, and of the ones that will follow in this and subsequent years, is to provide an opportunity for members of the faculty and members of the student body to meet informally, discuss any topic which may be of interest at the time, and enjoy the refreshments that are always served.

According to Mrs. Root, President and Mrs. Cowley, and Dean and Mrs. Dickson often attend the get-togethers, along with various members of the faculty and their wives and fifteen or twenty students. The students are often chosen on the basis of some common academic or extra-curricular interest, but with no regard for class membership or fraternity affiliation.

For many years, the Root family has been closely bound up with Hamilton tradition, and both Professor and Mrs. Root are anxious to keep up that relationship. Consequently, according to Mrs. Root, as long as the family lives in its present proximity to the college, the Root home will be a common meeting ground for the faculty and student bodies of the college.

Shortage of Personnel Causes Delay

NO PSYCHOLOGY

Suggested Schedule Nearly Eliminates 3:30 Class

By Ken MacKay

Because the change in Hamilton College's educational program came so late in the year it has been necessary to adopt a temporary modified program.

Changes Next Year

The program devised was enacted by the faculty but, owing to the insufficient personnel, it had to be postponed. It seemed, Tuesday, that without much doubt the program designed for next year will go into effect one year from now. It is because satisfactory new men cannot be acquired on such short notice to teach the subjects that this action has been made necessary.

The modified program does not mean that all the courses previously announced will not be offered. The introductory courses in psychology will be the only courses originally planned for next year that cannot be offered. The lumping together of all the social sciences into one department under one head has also been postponed for one year; therefore, the courses will continue along the departmental line.

The major change taking place next year is the introduction of a new man, to be named later, in the economics department who will teach two new classes namely economic organization and economic theory. Two significant changes are those in History 1-2 and Political Science 1-2. In History 1-2 a more rapid survey of the medieval period will be conducted and special emphasis will be devoted to political, economic, and social aspects of the later period. In Political Science 1-2, the consideration of European democracies and dictatorships will be omitted and the American system of government and the problems and institutions as effected by the inter-play of political and economic forces will be studied extensively.

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"Uncle Jim", First Hill Ship, Rests in Dry-dock 66 Years

By Arnold H. Osgood, '44

"Uncle Jim" is all that remains of a once-proud Hamilton navy. Hanging from the rafters of Commons Hall, the battered racing shell is the last vestige of Hamilton's only attempt to change her landlubber ways. Dr. Dwight Holbrook, '75, who recently wrote an article about his experiences with the Hill crew in the "Alumni Review", is the only living member of that group of students who made Hamilton's sole bid for aquatic honors.

Dr. Dwight and Wiliam DeWitt, both seniors, were delegates to a rowing convention at Hartford, Conn., in 1874-5. Although the salt water colleges stubbornly opposed the admission of fresh water colleges, to say nothing of hill-top colleges, the delegates finally decided to limit membership to thirteen, including Hamilton. With their entry for the annual race submitted, students Holbrook and DeWitt returned to Clinton on one dollar apiece and their return tickets.

But the fight and the sacrifice were both worth it. A shell was bought, a crew was picked, and plans were laid for the regatta at Saratoga Lake the next June. Dr. E. G. Love, '72, living in New York City, was made head coach, and Dr. Holbrook, probably because he lived on the Hudson and should know about those things, was "resident" or "working" coach. Those in the crew were, E. M. Brown, '75, N. W. Cadwell, E. S. Stringer, A. L. Love, '76, S. L. Brown, '77, and W. R. Prescott, '78.

Practice was held on the Mohawk river, nine miles away. One day the shell hit a snag, just below the drain of the Utica gashouse, tearing the light wood into toothpicks. When the crew struggled to shore with what cargo they could salvage, they found they had been wallowing up to their knees in tar.

Money for shells and expenses was raised and six weeks' intensive training followed. Then came the regatta. The lake was beautifully marked by buoys displaying the colors of the competing colleges. In the middle of the afternoon thirteen boats plowed gallantly through the water.

For the first half-mile all went well. Then disaster struck. S. L. Brown hit a huge crab with his oar, upsetting the rhythm of the Hamilton shell. There ended the Hamilton navy.

Today "Uncle Jim" hangs silently in his roost, wishing, perhaps, he had come to a college where the students weren't all landlubbers.

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., MAY 21, 1941

SMOKE AND MUSIC . . .

Sunday we were sitting on the curb in front of the library listening to the college band concert. We were smoking our pipes and minding our own business when we happened to overhear a bit of conversation between President Cowley and some other gentleman.

"What do you think of the Hamilton College band?" asked the president. We didn't hear the answer, but we are willing to venture a guess that the other man was impressed.

It was at this time that we were tempted to ask President Cowley a brace of questions—of course we didn't, but now that we are safe behind a typewriter, here they are.

First, and we direct this to the entire college community, what did you think of the audience? We counted once and could get to only 109; the band must feel that its work is appreciated when such a multitude assembles.

Second, what did you think of the band? if you imagine that all the boys in blue up there winding instruments were undergraduates, you're laboring under a horrible illusion. We know that one-third of the men on the library steps were "ringers". That is, they were imported from Utica and points west to fill in the holes.

It appears, then, that even the introduction of a regular, trained director is not enough to make a good COLLEGE band. We believe that only one thing is lacking—naturally, that is spirit. The lack of it, so evident in the inter-class sing, floated to the surface again at the band concert.

Band leaders, with plans well formulated for a second concert to be held Sunday, were disappointed when only 12 members reported for the regular Monday evening rehearsal. The concert was called off. Again, lack of spirit gained a point. We, speaking for the band and the loyal few, ask that all men attend all practices from now on—it is important that the band be at its best by commencement.

To those few faithful, we offer the congratulations of the college. To those men who can play some musical instrument and are not in the band, we offer our sympathy. We only hope that the same spirit does not inculcate itself into the football team next fall. If it does, Evashevski, Red Grange and Dave Darrin combined couldn't score a point all season.

H. F. Z.

SUMMER FLYING AT HAMILTON

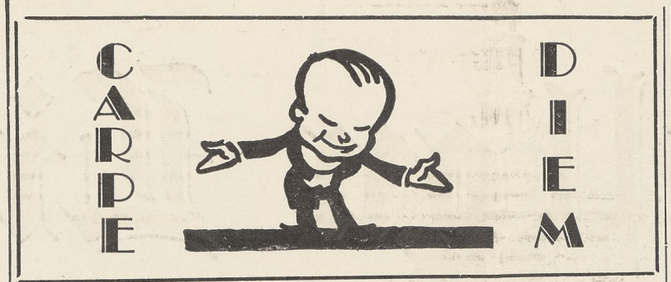
During the summer, several Hamilton men will be in the vicinity of Utica. Many of them, were the opportunity offered, could begin their primary training in aviation. Although a secondary course is to be conducted during the summer months, no definite plans have been laid down for instruction in the primary.

A primary course offered in the summer would be in line with the government's efforts to speed up the defense program. At least ten men could be well trained when flying weather is at its best and when regular college work does not conflict with outside activities. These ten or more men could enter the secondary in the fall and would be able to take up more advanced courses in the second semester of next year.

According to Lieutenant Harry Jones, Utica Aviation School instructor, a primary course may be offered if the government appropriates sufficient funds. Naturally there will be no summer primary unless those desiring the training make their interest known to the authorities. The government is more likely to grant the appropriation if it can be assured that Hamilton students are anxious to take the course.

Certainly in Hamilton College ten men can be found who want to begin their pilot's training this summer. Why don't they band together and demand some definite action?

D. M. W., '43



Well, measles or no measles, Spring Party apparently was a success for one and all. Of course we've been wondering a bit about the fellows who had dates with the Edgewood girls, but we guess that their usual smoothness, combined with a little training in the Hamilton Public Speaking courses, removed the almost insurmountable obstacle raised by the Edgewood edict issued to those fair damsels before they were allowed to set foot on Hamilton's hallowed Hill. It seems that the day before Party, one of those high in authority at Edgewood drew the prospective party-ites to one side and said to them sternly, sotto voce, "We can't prevent you girls from going to Hamilton because of the measles, for if we did, we would have to cancel the permissions given to the rest of the girls going to other parties. But remember, we're allowing you to go one one condition. No kissing!"

* * * * *

There seems to be something more than an army career to this C.A.A. stuff, after all. Evidently, the boys taking the course learn how to put the salient facts to a true practical use. Or so, at least, it would seem if Bob Collins of the "flying" Psi U's is any criterion. This embryonic aviator has been accused by the other brothers of having somewhat questionable motives for his early morning flight over the campus during Party with his date. Apparently she's one of the kind that like the brighter lights and think that one-armed driving is a major highway hazard, so the wiley Collins figured that, perhaps, gravity would make up for what he lacked and that a "thurrilling" airplane ride would achieve the desired results.

* * * * *

And too, long Jim Swallen seems to belong in the same class of quick-witted flyers, though for different reasons. It seems that he was making routine flight to Rochester the other day, with a stop to deliver packages at Syracuse included in the itinerary. Somewhere along the way, he decided that a few quick rolls, an Immlemann or two, and maybe a loop thrown in for good measure, might relieve the monotony of the flight a bit. But, before he proceeded to go through with these maneuvers, he happened to remember the stuff in the other cockpit, so he decided to finesse the chaps until after Syracuse. Perhaps it's just as well that he did. After he had made his momentous decision, he chanced to look down into the cockpit and discovered, much to his amazement, that his safety belt hadn't been fastened. By making sure that the mail would go through, he unintentionally succeeded in saving some $9,000 worth of plane—as well as one J. Swallen.

* * * * *

Retrogressing back to Party-time, for a minute, maybe you can figure this one out. We can't, though we'll admit we're no great shakes as map-readers. Sometime Friday eve, Bob Small claims to have felt an attack of measles coming on, so, he decided to take the little woman back to Skidmore. But somewhere on the way to the Spgs., he seems to have taken the wrong turn, for he ended up at Dartmouth, where he spent the week-end enjoying the current festivities, at the same time keeping the Hanoverians in their places by warning them that he might have the measles.

* * * * *

The Down-hill Houses seem to have a few brothers who showed the fact that they weren't experienced party-goers quite obviously over the week-end. To begin with, there was Herbie Crumb, Lambda Chi's gift to womanhood, who takes the cake for having the greatest number of ex-party dates on the Hill at one time. Counting from left to right, there was one last Spring Houseparty date, one Fall Houseparty, one Winter Carnival date, and to top that off, his current gal has relegated him to the background and, through her disillusionment, let the mote in her eye gleam on another Lambda Lothario.

* * * * *

And Spook Zaehringer ran through a repeat performance of his Winter Carnival antics with the same unfortunate frau. It seems that during Carnival the kid petered rapidly, so he vowed high and low that it would happen never again. But it did. Friday night he was okay, filled with pep, vim, and vigor. But Saturday night was a different story. In spite of all he did to keep his peepers open, he folded along the wayside soon after the stroke of twelve. His date, after chatting a bit with the nine other T.K.E. dates, pulled disgustedly into the salt and, presumably, spent the rest of the night dreaming of greener pastures.

FORUM

Editor of **Hamilton Life:**

In addition to being useless on the campus, the honorary societies have also made themselves notorious by their system, or I should say, lack of system in choosing supposedly outstanding men. Need I call attention to the choice that wasn't made in this last "batch" of Was Los men? Can there be athletic jealousy among the outstanding athletes in the upper classes? Can it be that the name of this person who should have been chosen was conveniently omitted from the list of prospective candidates?

May we ask Was Los what the basis for membership is? Obviously it is not scholarship; obviously it is not leadership judging from some of the choices, and now we know certainly that it is not athletics.

It has always been our contention that membership in Was Los was based on athletics; if it isn't, then it should be. An athlete who has given his all for Hamilton should be recognized in some way; make him a member of a more selective honorary society at least.

Oh no, Was Los certainly did not make the best choices, not by a long shot! If Was Los can't make better choices, do away with Was Los.

It's time something is done about it, because things have come to a point of unreasonable injustice. "Was ist Los?" ask our Was Los men as they crouch over their new find. "Was ist nicht Los?" Put up, or rack up, Was Los ! ! !

Disgustedly,
Anthony A. Schepsis, '42

To the Members of the College Community:

This coming July will find several of you entering into one year of fun and frolic in the Army, during which period you will receive the magnificent remuneration of $30 per month. As far as I can make out, you men entering are accepting your fate with resignation and a faint suggestion of happy expectation, which attitude will be your salvation in the Army.

To those of you who will soon be drafted may I point out that, though it may be fine to be a buck private, an officer or non-commissioned officer does less back straining and gets more pay. In other words I wish to resurrect the R.O.T.C. skeleton which has hung rattling unheeded in the college vault since 1918. What I ask is that you, all of you, turn your brains away from thinking up more things to growl about, such as D.T. and Was Los, to thinking about something which concerns you all far more seriously than either of the aforementioned. Leave them to the members and mull over this R.O.T.C. question. It can happen here, and it can be of great benefit both in securing the participants' advanced ratings when drafted, and securing more college unity now. If you doubt the benefits mentioned, or if you doubt the possibility of R.O.T.C. working at Hamilton, stop me sometime, if you can catch a fast horse, and ask me. My plan is to stir up undergraduate interest, bring the question to the fore at the expense of some of the pet gripes, but at all costs get the undergraduates thinking about it. It can work here. If it should come, it would by no means mean the conversion of our Hamilton into a military college, with senior officers roaring pompously about extracting salutes from every cadet within voice range. We want the benefits, not the show. It would be another elective, that is after one year of required work. We need only the college's approval to get the government equipment necessary, namely arms and training officers. It is said that no more R.O. units are being formed, nevertheless, I feel sure that if the college wants a unit, the college will find ways and means of securing one.

Do not think I write this because of any personal motive. I have my job in the service already. We have all the summer to have action taken if we decide. The thing now is to decide. You must decide between leisure now and later. If you take it now, you sure won't get it when you are drafted, so speak up now. Two weeks only are left. Without action now, next year's draft from our Hill will go forth to the happy prospect of $30 a month during their year of misery.

Gilbert J. Grout, '43

To the Editor of **Hamilton Life:**

Many of us have noticed that in the last issue of **Hamilton Life** no mention was made of the play, "The Rope". Since you have devoted considerable space to the other productions of the year, the college, on the whole, was rather surprised to notice your neglect of this, the best one.

Therefore, on behalf of the whole college, I should like to congratulate the cast and the director of Rope. They did a splendid job, so splendid in fact, that Dr. Cowley has expressed his approval of a brief tour to several other schools. Whether this will come about, I cannot say, but I do say that, as far as the play here is concerned, the acting was polished, the directing, excellent, and the staging above average.

I sincerely hope that you won't allow such merit to go unrecognized in the future.

Very truly yours,
Arthur Ward

Inquiring Reporter

"What is your opinion of Rudolph Hess' departure from Germany?"

D. Newton Lindley, '42: "People are attaching much more importance to it than it deserves."

C. Mitchell Wenigmann, '44: "The lad is pretty smart."

Bob Towner, '41: "I think it's a plot."

F. Waring Burke, '42: "Hess hates Russia and was attempting to bring about a peace as soon as possible in order to avoid any further increase of Russian influence in the Nazi government."

Professor Walter N. Hess (no relation): "He's escaping a purge."

Edward Gardner, '43: "He must have bounced awfully hard when he hit the ground to have broken his ankle."

Goddard H. Binkley, '44: "It resolves into one of two things: either it is part of a plan with Hitler, or it is an honest attempt on Hess' part to escape. I hope it was the latter."

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Sport Slants

By Del Vecchio

MISPLAYS IN THE FIELD again stripped the Hillmen against R.P.I. in baseball last Saturday. Apparently Hamilton will not win unless the team is able to field. In the R.P.I. game, Hamilton led until the seventh inning when a five run spree aided by several hits and some errors pushed the Engineers to victory by the margin of one run. We admit that most teams make errors, but we admit also that most teams do not commit errors as consistently as Hamilton.

TO MAKE OUR POINT clear, in the game with Albany, Hamilton lashed out 17 hits, didn't err once in the field, and amassed 11 runs to win handily. Hamilton can hit and field; let's see them win against the rest of their opponents!

A TRACK TEAM SECOND TO none visited the Hill Saturday. Selfishness played a great part in their win, for they allowed both Hamilton and Trinity only one first place out of fourteen. We wonder what made them falter on this one event. Here we want to give Milt Jannone credit for taking the only first place while doing the broad jump with an injured leg.

THE CONTINENTALS' TEAM missed another first place in an unfortunate accident. Captain Bill Eddy stumbled at the finish line in a grand effort to break ahead of the fast Wesleyan quarter miler. Against the wind and rain, track stars had a difficult time making record times. However, we were content to watch the fast Wesleyan team establish a record by their incredible number of wins.

WE WERE AMAZED BY THE officials' timing in the 100 yard dash. Apparently they had a tough time handling the gun, for the 100 was run twice—once all the way on a false start. We understand that in this race Milt Jannone pulled a muscle which prevented him from doing better in the 100 and which prevented him from running the 220. Do we need new officials or new guns?

WESLEYAN MADE ENOUGH points to beat both Hamilton and Trinity with their total points added. Final score as we all know, was Wesleyan 87 1-2, Hamilton 37 3-4, and Trinity 28 3-4. We mention this, not to discredit Hamilton or Trinity, but to point out the amazing and fine performance of Wesleyan.

THE CONTINENTAL GOLF team has been winning consistently to bolster Hamilton't string of victories in spring sports. Capt. Dick Geer ably led his men against the future generals to win 5-4. Phil Sheridan, putting none too hot for 18 holes, sunk a long one on the 23rd green to sew up the match. That's coming through when we need them.

CINCINNATI, WORLD SERIES winner, seems to be doing a good job at holding up the National league from seventh position. The Reds will have to fight long and hard to overcome the amazing Dodger lead and fine play. Are we having a premature fiasco in Cincinnati's downfall, or is it just one of those things from which the Yankees are suffering?

BABE DAHLGREN, ERST- while Yankee first baseman, com-

(Please Turn to Page Four)

R. P. I. and Wesleyan Down Hill Trackmen

While a fierce wind raged on College Hill the Saturday of House Party week-end, the R. P. I. trackmen defeated the Hamiltonians in a close dual meet, 67 to 59.

Beardslee Breaks Record

The outstanding feat of the day was the breaking of the college record in the discus throw. Heaving it more than five and a half feet farther than C. M. Nesbitt did in '35, Dit Beardslee came through with a mark of 128 feet 8 1-4 inches. Jannone tied the record for the 220 and 100 yard dashes with 21.8 and 9.9 respectively, pulling down firsts in these two events.

R.P.I. Takes Jumps

Barclay bettered the college record time in the two hurdle runs with :15.4 in the high's and :25.2 in the low's, but the strong wind obviously had some effect on the times. Hoover, who was also aided by the wind somewhat, came up with 21 feet 11 inches in the broad jump, which is again better than the record, to give R.PI. a first in that event.

Richards bettered his previous shot put distance by reaching a mark of 40 feet 8 inches, and Eddy pulled up the tape in :53. to take his usual first in the 440, but was edged out by Inglis in the 880.

Wesleyan Takes Honors

Last Saturday in the triangle meet with Wesleyan and Trinity, Wesleyan took firsts in thirteen out of the fourteen events to capture the meet with 87 1-2 points against the 37 3-4 of Hamilton and the 28 3-4 of Trinity.

Jannone spoiled a perfect day for the Wesleyan Cardinals by taking a first in the broad jump, and he also was high scorer for the Hamilton team again, getting a second in the javelin and a third in the discus. Running the hundred, Jannone pulled a tendon in his leg, and it is not yet known whether he will participate in the Rochester meet.

Bill Eddy was nosed out of a first in the 440 when he made a frantic dive for the tape and was passed by Loveland, but he managed a good second.

The freshmen team had its first taste of active competition in a practice meet with New Hartford High School Thursday. The New Hartford men proved superior, but the frosh show great promise in the distance runs with mainstays Coleman and Abbey. The team faces Rochester this Saturday and should take its full share of the firsts.

The varsity also travels to Rochester this week to take part in the last inter-collegiate meet of the year. The Yellowjackets prove to have a powerful team, having defeated the Union trackmen last Saturday.

Summary of the R. P. I meet:

Shot put—Madden (RPI) first; Richards (H) second; Haswell (RPI) third. Distance 41 feet 5 1-2 inches.

Discus throw—Beardslee (H) first; McMillen (RPI) second; Jannon (H) third. Distance 128 feet 8 1-2 inches.

Pole vault—Leonard (H), Dukes (RPI), and Zirkuly (RPI) in a three way tie for first. Height 11 feet.

Broad jump—Hoover (RPI) first; Jannone (H) second; Leavenworth (H) third. Distance 21 feet 11 inches.

Javelin—Schnatz (RPI) first; Madden (RPI) second; Jannone (H) third. Distance 171 feet 4 inches.

High jump—Thompson (H) first; Hoover (RPI) second; Appleton (H) third. Height 5 feet 8 inches.

High hurdles—Barclay (RPI) first; Drake (RPI) second; Eberle (H) third. Time :15.4.

Low hurdles—Barclay (RPI) first; Eberle (H) second; Thompson (H) third. Time :25.2.

Mile—Davis (RPI) first; Larson (RPI) second; John Underwood (H) third. Time 4:54.

Two-mile—Davis (RPI) first; James Underwood (H) second; John Underwood (H) third. Time 10:41.6.

100-yard dash—Jannone (H) first; Leavenworth (H) and Olson (RPI) tie for second. Time 9.9.

220-yard dash— Jannone (H) first; Leavenworth (H) second; Olson (RPI) third. Time :21.8.

440-yard run—Eddy (H) first; Millner (H) second; Woodhall (R PI) third. Time :53.

880-yard run—Inglis (RPI) first; Eddy (H) second; Benefiel (RPI) third. Time 2:10.2.

Summary of the triangular meet:

Shot put—Carrier (W) first; Richards (H) second; Hussong (W) third; Tyler (T) fourth. Distance 42 feet 4 inches.

Discus throw—Carrier (W) first; Beardslee (H) second; Jannone (H) third; Richards (H) fourth. Distance 135 feet.

Pole vault—(Four way tie) Derbyshire (W), Morrell (W), Leonard (H), and Cunningham (T). Height 11 feet.

Broad jump—Jannone (H) first; Neil (T) second; Leavenworth (H) third; Yudowitch (T) fourth. Distance 20 feet 5 3-4 inches.

Javelin—Hussong (W) first; Jannone (H) second; McAvoy (W) third; Birmingham (T) fourth. Distance 166 feet 4 1-2 inches.

High jump—Derbyshire (W) first; Thompson (H) second; Hussong (W), Appleton (H), and Kammer (W) in a three way tie for third. Height 5 feet 7 1-2 inches.

High hurdles—Baer (W) first; Bruce (W) second; Leonard (H) third; Hodgkins (T) fourth. Time :15.3.

Low hurdles—Bruce (W) first; Baer (W) second; Hodgkins (T) third; Crockett (T) fourth. Time :24.6.

100-yard dash—Moore (W) first; Ryan (T) second; Gierhart (W) third; Emery (T) fourth. Time :10.1.

220-yard dash—Moore (W) first; Loveland (W) second; Emery (T) third; Ryan (T) fourth. Time :21.9.

440-yard run—Loveland (W) first; Eddy (H) second; Elrick (T) third; Gierhart (W) fourth. Time :53.7.

880-yard run—Spadone (W) first; Freschette (W) second; Bennett (T) third; Eddy (H) fourth. Time 2:05.6.

Mile—Ferguson (W) first; Gaffrey (T) second; John Underwood (H) third; Rosen (T) fourth. Time 4:47.3.

Two mile—Giza (W) first; James Underwood (H) second; Rosen (T) third; Stewart (W) fourth. Time 10:24.3.

Intramural Sports

By James Metz

With two more weeks of interfraternity softball competition in the past tense, two teams in each league are still boasting spotless records.

In League A, the Squires Buffs took a 13-6 game from Chi Psi, and scored three runs in one inning to inch out Lambda Chi Alpha, 6-5, behind Larry Goldbas' pitching. Keeping pace with the Buffs, Sigma Phi, with Dave Hastings serving them up, defeated Psi Upsilon, 5-3, in a closely played contest. Takng advantage of Lambda Chi errors, the Sigs hung up a 7-4 win, and in their last contest, scored seven runs in the last innig to tie Delta Upsilon, 14-14. The game was called because of darkness and will be replayed.

Emerson Literary Society is still the team to beat in League B, pounding out a crushing 32-5 triumph over the Squires Blues. Notching less auspicious scores, Delta Kappa Epsilon is still maintaining its clean slate with a 5-1 win over the Squires Blue and a 12-7 count on Alpha Delta Phi. The Dekes have a tight defense with Larry Finn hurling and Phil Sheridan holding down the hot corner to perfection.

In other games, Psi Upsilon squeezed out a 5-4 win over Delta Upsilon, and the DU lads smashed out a 31-4 lacing off Lambda Chi, marking 13 counters in one frame. Bud Gourley pitched the Alpha Delts to a 12-8 victory over the Blues with Al Loveland in the box, and TDX took TKE, 13-6.

League B	W	L
Emerson Literary Society	2	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2	0
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1	1
Theta Delta Chi	1	1
Alpha Delta Phi	1	2
Squires Blues	0	3
League A	W	L
Sigma Phi	2	0
Squires Buffs	2	0
Psi Upsilon	1	1
Delta Upsilon	1	1
Chi Psi	0	1
Lambda Chi Alpha	0	3

Troopers Investigate Bristol Road Traffic

If you have noticed New York State Troopers going in and out of the administration building the last few days, don't be alarmed. They are not after any of the students nor are they going to take President Cowley to another college.

The busy and blind intersection of Bristol road and College street at the foot of the hill has caused Dr. Cowley such a great deal of anxiety ever since he has been here that he decided to do something about it. He tried to get an overhead blinker installed, but after several conferences with troopers from the Traffic Unit Division of Oneida County, a compromise was reached. New signs to slow people going down the hill and stop signs on Bristol Road will be installed during the summer. It is hoped that the installation of these new traffic signs will lessen the chance of accident at the bottom of the hill.

Tennis Team Takes St. Lawrence 6 to 1

Having won three and lost two matches, the Hill tennis squad will face its final encounter of the season with Rochester Saturday, May 24, on the Rochester courts. Two games scheduled to be played on the Hamilton courts with Union and Rochester were cancelled because of rain. The Gelasmen won their only match of the past week by a score of 6-1 over St. Lawrence on the Hill courts.

Dale, Goulding, and Eagle played exceptional tennis to take their singles matches, while Captain MacLenathen played his usual fast game throughout. Abbey and Goulding, teamed in the doubles, took their match 6-4, 6-0.

Scores:

Singles—1. Abbey, 1, 1 (St. Lawrence); Seeler, 6, 6.

2. MacLenathen, 7, 6—13 (Hamilton); Gunnison, 9, 3—11.

3. Dale, 6, 6 (Hamilton); Jameson, 3. 3.

4. Goulding, 6, 6 (Hamilton); Terch, 3, 1.

5. Eagle, 6, 6 (Hamilton); Tuthill, 4, 1.

Doubles— 1. Abbey-Goulding, 6, 6 (Hamilton); Seeler-Tuthill, 4, 0.

2. MacLenathen-Eagle, default (Hamilton); Terch-Jameson.

Score: 6—1.

Potter Honored As Practice Ends

With Captain Art Naylor and 41 other 1941 College gridiron prospects taking part in a gruelling, two hour practice game, the College's first spring football practice came to a successful close Thursday, May 8.

At the conclusion of the game, in which Naylor's "A" squad, using the team's new offensive plays pushed the "B" squad all over the field, Jack Potter, substitute on last year's squad, was presented a football autographed by the entire team. The award was given to Potter, by a vote of the team, as the man who had shown the best spirit and most improvement during the practice session.

Using the system which Evashevski will employ during the coming season, the "A" squad struck swiftly, at distances as great as 40 yards, and reached paydirt several times during the early minutes of play.

Freshmen who showed up well during the game were Bob Emory, who ripped off long gains on line plunges, Phil Dodd, Roy Julie, and Kurt Hoch.

Evidently pleased with the results shown during the game, Evashevski said that he was "perfectly satisfied with the progress shown by the group as a whole."

Webermen Drub Albany; Drop Close Tilt to R. P. I.

Golfers Nip Soldiers; Defeat St. Lawrence

Hamilton's high flying golf team defeated St. Lawrence and Army to garner its fourth and fifth victories of the year, while the frosh, in their second meet of the year, tied a team from New York Mills.

The match with the West Pointers proved to be an extremely interesting one and very close. Hamilton finally pulled out with a 5-4 win by virtue of an excellent putt by Phil Sheridan, '42. With the score tied 4-4, Sheridan sank a 15 foot putt to defeat his soldier opponent 1 up. Bill Johnson, Hamilton sophomore ace, kept up his amazing record of winning every match. The brilliant golfer kept his line of victories intact by winning 4 and 3.

Against St. Lawrence the Hillmen had an easier time. This time they registered a 6-3 victory. The northerners did not exhibit the best brand of golf seen on the Hill this year. Bill Johnson again proved the driving force in Hamilton's victory.

The team has now built up a string of four straight victories. Before this they had been humbled by both Syracuse and Colgate but had defeated Hobart.

Yellowjackets Win Over Hillmen, 5-3

Six Hamilton errors gave Rochester a 5-3 margin of victory over the Hillmen yesterday, as the Webermen outhit the visitors 10 to 5.

The Yellowjackets scored in the first as Quaint went to second on Lattin's error, and scored from the second sack as Towner muffed one in the field. Hamilton tied it up 1-1 on singles by Towner and Smith and an error by Springer.

Rochester's two in the fifth came as Henderson hit Rayson with a pitched ball, Rayson advanced to third on Sedequist's single, and scored as Williams muffed Sandow's grounder. Sedequist scored as Henderson muffed Quaint's grounder. Two Hamilton errors and a single by Springer gave the Yellowjackets two more in the fifth.

Petronio started a Hamilton rally in the fourth, but was forced as Towner grounded. Henry's double sent Towner home. Henderson scored the last Hill run in the fifth as he doubled and came in on Jack Williams' triple.

Young Pitches Fisrt "One-Hitter" of Season

The Hamilton College baseball team slugged out its first win of the season Friday, trouncing Albany State Teachers College 11-0 at Albany.

Shelling the Albany hurler for seventeen safe blows, the Continentals backed up Les Young's one hit pitching with errorless ball afield. Les Young banged out two triples; Rod Smith connected for four bingles; Jerry Lattin poled out a triple.

The Continentals were really hot. Their defensive work was perfect, and Les Young narrowly missed a no-hit, no-run game. For the first time this season the Hamilton team showed power at the plate.

Albany State, playing a rather loose game defensively, were unable to touch Less Young effectively. The lone Albany hit came in the fifth inning. Unfortunately the Continentals lost their touch agaist R.P.I. Saturday and went down to a 6-5 defeat. A five run rally, aided by Hamilton errors, in the seventh inning gave Rensselaer the necessary margin of victory.

The Continentals started the scoring in the first inning when Williams singled, stole second, and rode home on Petronio's line hit to left.

Hamilton added three more runs in the third off Dave Kline, R.P.I. hurler, on hits by Williams, Petronio, and Henry.

Rensselaer dented the rubber in the last of the third when Henderson, starting Hamilton hurler, filled the bases with walks. With two men out and one run in, Les Young relieved Henderson and retired the side.

Young tried in the seventh and R. P. I. jumped on him for five runs and the ball game. Two bases on balls and doubles by Wright and Kneuble figured in the scoring.

Masters relieved Young and held Rensselaer in check the rest of the way. Henry drove in the fifth and final for Hamilton in the fifth inning.

Butch Petronio pounded out three hits for the Continentals, including a double. Bob Henry smashed out two singles and drove in two runs. The fielding gem of the game was Bob Towner's throw to the plate, which cut down an R.P.I. runner.

Dave Kline went the route for Rensselaer, scattering eleven hits effectively, striking out seven, and walking three.

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EDUCATION PROGRAM—

(Continued from Page One)

In all history courses the more modern periods will be emphasized.

The course in Latin-American history has been replaced by a course not heretofore offered, the Social and Intellectual History of the United States.

Mr. Blyth will cease to teach courses in education in order to devote all his time to philosophy. All the courses in the reformed philosophy department have not been offered previously, while the philosophy courses 7-8, 9-19, and 11-12 have been changed, in name only, to education 1-2, 3-4, and 5-6 respectively.

In the Language Department various changes in the French and German courses have been made. Outstanding among these is the introduction course in German poetry, to be taught by Dr. Hauch, and another in scientific German, to be taught by Dr. Liedke, and the substitution of two new courses in French.

The revision in the schedule was made in order to reduce the number of conflicts and to make more classes meet in the morning. In general the 3:30 hour in the afternoon has been done away with, the only classes meeting then being laboratory courses, mathematics 3-4, and economics 9-10.

A pastel drawing of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow recently was presented to Smith College.

CAA Classes To Complete Requirements by June 1

With Henry B. Wightman, '42, and Richard E. Petersen, '43, prepared to take their flight tests next week, members of the primary class of the CAA are working overtime to complete the course requirements by June 1.

John Rankin, '43, was the first of 20 student flyers in the primary course to pass the flight test. Rankin filled the final solo requirements last week under the critical eye of Fred Simmonds, one of the CAA instructors.

According to Simmonds, the primary students should complete their work before the college examination period begins. This class will be able to take the CAA secondary course next fall.

The secondary section of the CAA, under Lieut. Harry Jones, has nearly completed the course curriculum for the year. James Swallen, '42, has finished two solo maneuvers to date, and leads the rest of the class in this department.

Ferry Named Director

Announcement has been made by the Executive Board of the trustees of the Rhode Island School of Design, Providence, R. I., of the appointment of Frederick C. Ferry, Jr. to the position of Director of Admissions. Mr. Ferry has formerly had the title of Secretary of Admissions. He was graduated from Deerfield, Class of '31, and from Hamilton, Class of '35. He is affiliated with Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Mr. Ferry is the son of Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, former president of Hamilton.

MARKING TIME—

(Continued from Page One)

after a student reported it contained only 45 stars"—Collegiate Press note. It can't happen here, for at Hamilton we flaunt our patriotism with a pair of white shorts run from the mast.

We haven't yet sunk to the Union level, though, for they had four empty beer bottles hoisted shortly before prom week-end.

* * * * *

While such expressions are usually trite, we must give the Squires a vote of thanks for their Speech Choir presentation and dance Friday night. They have their shoulders to the wheel on this "social problem," and it looks to us as if the wheel were moving.

* * * * *

Some one of these days, if we can stall off those bothersome curricular activities for a while, we plan a grandaddy of polls to find out what the student body feels about the Hamiltonian, The Gaboon, and Life, 'Twon't be one of these chapel jobs, but a long, thoroughgoing affair something like those Carnegie Tests.

* * * * *

And, as a final note before crawling back into the ink bottle for another few days, just one more squeek of thanks for those letters to the editor. They indicate that students are doing some thinking, and more of them are welcome. Incidentally, they must be signed.

SPORT SLANTS—

(Continued from Page Three)

plains that Senior league pitchers aren't afraid to issue a base on balls if they have to. In the American league, he asserts, pitchers take a chance in laying a Sunday ball which can or cannot pay off. We wish to add that Babe isn't doing a bad job at first for the Boston Braves. Too bad the Yanks sold him down the river. Right now the Yanks are using a rookie who at present is no match for Dahlgren's hitting in the pinches and fine fielding.

SPEECH CHOIR—

(Continued from Page One)

that he has written a chapter on speech choir training for the Tressler "English in Action" series.

Mr. Roberts' promise, after his pupils' excellent performance Friday night, that he would continue the work next year makes it highly probable that Hamilton will hear the Speech Choir often in the future.

The concert was followed by a dance in Commons sponsored by the Squires Club. "A bevy of U.F.A.'s most pulchritudinous females," herded to Clinton by bus, attracted a large undergraduate crowd to the Commons dance floor.

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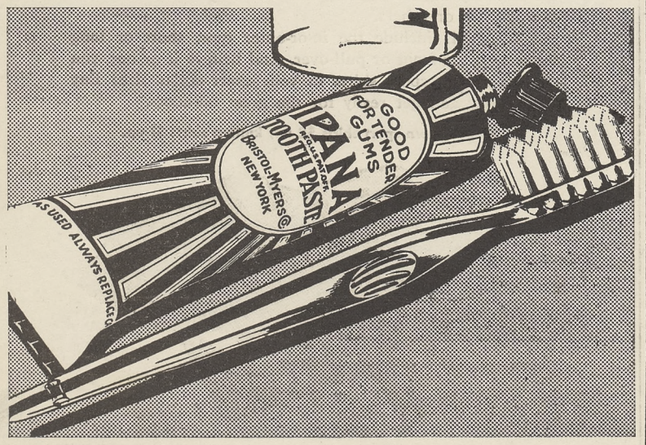

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